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Old Times.

Ed. Register-Will you please let me tell you some of the thoughts that passed through my mind as I sat, Thanksgiving day, waiting for the young folks who were to be married on that day to make their appearance? As the hour drew near for the couple to appear, how many eyes were turned towards the door they were to pass for the last time as single, independent beings or individuals. For when a couple have taken upon themselves the bows of matrimony, they are no longer their own, but belong to each other. And when ot last the stillness is broken by their appearance and the parties take their places, how hushed as the minister comes forward and addresses the couple, and asks the proper questions and they take the vows of matrimony, and he talks to them of the duties and responsibilities of married life. How silent, how hushed, as we hear him pronounce them husband and wife. And then the greeting. How, as I sat silently looking on, the scenes of my early life came trooping up so

fast. One scene I shall never forget. do. One day I was ploughing my corn | world's goods that we possess, but in away down in the bottom field, with right living. How often does that Old Hickory-for that was the name passage come to my mind as I look out his knife and went to whittling. Af- the good that it is capable of doing, ter a while I said to Old Hickory, while we have the chance to use it? "Let's go and see what that fellow wants. I'll bet a chicken he wants to get married!" So I walked to where the fellow was sitting. I said, "Do

you want anything of me?" "Yes, after you have done work for to-day."

"Well, what do you want?" "Oh, go ahead and finish your day's work. I am in no hurry."

"Well, what do you want anyway?" "He said, "There a couple over at the Knob that wants to get married." I told him I would quit and go and get ready and go with him.

He said, "There's no hurry; finish up your day's ploughing."

any more to-day." He said, "Do you know any way to get to the Knob without going through the town?"

I said, "Look here! is it a runaway

"Yes, sorter, and sorter not." "Well, how much of a sorter?" He said, "I'll tell you. The feller ers started from old Tennessee for Missouri, and this young feller was engaged to a girl to be married and feller's folks had gone two days, this took the family and came on to Pilot has got a job in the furnace and is get-

parried." I said, "Ain't you the chap that vants to get married?"

He said, "Yes, I am. But, you see, hain't been to work very long, so I ion't want to have to make any fuss go that way."

I told him we would go as soon as I could go home and slick up a little.

"Well, I must go home and get my Knob, which brought us right to the cabin they were going to live in. Mam's." So he brought out two chairs for their customers. or us to sit in. We had hardly got seated, when here came a large, ro-through were remnants of those amidst bust, healthy looking girl, I should which "T. P. R." used to hunt a half for misrule by the Sultan. Either Engup to her shoulders, carrying piggin not in the quantities of forty years ment in a very short time, and it is not of water on her hip. (A piggin is a bucket with one stave left long on one side of the vessel, and no bail.)

How the quantities of lorty years ago. While at Lesterville we heard that Mr. Charles Gunter of St. Louis had killed a fine deer the day before, and to be doubted that any one of these countries would like to do so, but if one undertook the task the others

ain't you going to fix up a little?" She said, "No! what's the use-it's and have them come up."

until, after a short spell, here she came with a troop of folks following.

As she passed in she said to the fellow, "I'm ready!" He said, "So am I!" Well, we all went in and I married that couple-she with her dress sleeves rolled up to her shoulders and bare-

course, I got most of the marrying to does not consist in the amount of this known. I saw him get over the fence enjoy it, and we certainly can't carry

## A Trip to Court.

Centreville, the County Seat of Redtier town, built amidst the fast disap- and killed one of the largest coons I of each year, and consequently the party claimed that it took the dog ov-Judge and most of the lawyers of the er an hour to kill that coon. They are under the necessity of making a him, or his tail would never have been semi-annual visit to that point. Be- the trophy of that hunting party. tween the railroad station and Centreville lie the Three Forks of Black river, and that stream has to be forded nine sixteen miles to the railway station times by the traveler who makes the through the rain. All the cheerfuljourney between the two points, which ness of the trip out was gone. The "No, I don't care about ploughing this attended court over there a short grasshopper in October. We patienttime ago, and thinks it worth while to ly endured our wetting until we got use liesure a hour in giving soms ac- to the station, where we found no fire. count of his trip, and of the country, In bright weather the journey would

underrated.

worthy of note, where we found a farm | time while court is in session over there. wagon with a seating capacty for eight persons; but there were nine of us. One of our members procured a buggy and driver and the transportaand his mother and brothers and sis- tion problem was solved. There was a tained concerning the horrible massadeal of weight and dignity about that cre of some 10,000 Armenians by Turks. wagon-load of humanity; quite enough indeed to make the mules feel very sober. There was the Judge, an exher folks objected to her going so far Judge, a member of Congress, and an away. If he would stay in Tennessee ex-Attorney General, not to mention they had no objections. So after the the lesser lights of the legal profession, the driver, and the stenographer. After we had adjusted ourselves the girl tied up her things and took her best we could to our rather crowded to escape attention. It seems that the foot in her hand and put out after condition, and were well on our jour- prime object of the horrible massacre them on the fourth day. She over- ney, the M. C. began to exhibit indi- was robbery. None were spared, and cations that he suspected he could sing. The ex-Judge seemed to be af-Knob with them, and now the feller flicted with the same idea—in fact the a North American Indian. wagon rattled so loud, and we were ting good wages and they want to get so jolted, that conversation was im- are aroused and promise an investigapossible, and the fine animal spirits of tion. If it was not for the jealousy the party found yent in sacred songs and songs not so sacred. When we reached the big hill that forms the tries, the sultan would be made to p watersheed between Black River and dearly for every murdered christism the St. Francis river, we climed out to but for over 100 years the Turkish sample package. It heals and cures. of these bright, sunshiny days that government has been allowed to exist or git-up for the boys. So, if you we have in this latitude near the close simply because England, France, Rusknow any way to get to the house of November, with just a trace of frast sia and Germany all want to acquire where we are going to live I want to in the air, so that the walk was not the territory. Russia would long ago unwelcome, for it started the circula- have overthrown the Turkish governtion and warmed us up. After we got over the hill and had climbed aboard of ment had it not been for the hostility the wagon, it did not take us long to of Engand and France, "Oh, you need not mind slicking up reach Lesterville, a hamlet about There are very few redeeming traits eight miles from the place of our desevening were gathering, we concluded by nature, and they look upon all chrissaddle and ride over." So we took to stop for the night. What influence tians as lawful prey, and it is only right over the low divide east of the a report that a panther was prowling through fear that massacres are not in the Black river bottoms had in help- more common. They are ignorant and ing us so unanimously reach the same arrogant—cowardly in the face of real conclusion will never be known. At When we got to the cabin, I saw the all events, we stopped and had a good danger and beggars and thieves by infloor had been scrubbed clean as water square meal, discussed an excellent stinct. Whatever protection a chriswould make it. In the cabin was a basket of apples, and, after telling tian may receive from Turks is largely table with a few dishes. By the side of stories until bed time, (when did a par- due to fea.. Such a government ty of lawyers ever get together withthe fireplace were some cooking uten- out telling stories?) retired to sleep in ought not to exist. It is a blot on the sils. Then there were three new split- comfortable feather-beds of the kind face of the earth. No race of people bottom chairs, and on a chest a pile of that our grandmothers used to make in are more overbearing than the followclothes clean, just washed. But we saw no one there, so this fellow said.

Saw no one there, so this fellow said. "I guess Sarah has gone down to his excellent lady know how to care with contempt and cruelty whenever

After a good breakfast, we re

As she passed us, he said, "Sarah, as he was expected in town that day. | would help the Turks, just as England Accordingly, when that gentleman and France did during the Crimean came in sight the party with one ac- war. As long as this feeling exists, cord began to vociferate, "What did just us; but I'll run down to Mam's you pay for him, Charley? Who killed the Turks will continue to commit outhim? I'll bet he has been dead a rages .- Jefferson City Tribune. So the fellow and I sat and talked week!" and other remarks derogatory to Mr. Gunter's prowess as a Nimrod, which that gentleman took in good part. He had killed a really fine buck, and was returning to the city with a large bag of game; so he was right in not permitting our chanffing to of the country that the representadisturb him.

On our arrival, the Judge opened

court, the grand jury was charged, foot. Well, sir, I just thought to my- and the usual business was proceeded self, "That's comfortable, and no fuss with. Reynolds county being nearly as large as the State of Rhode Island, and covered with primitive forest, with When I got home I said to my wife, limited means of communication—there That couple will make a living," and being no grown-up railroad in itthey did. They owned a large farm its citizens assemble themselves toin after years, and had all the comforts gether at court time quite as much for awed by patronage and the hope of social as business purposes. They are And then again my thoughts went few persons of foreign birth among from one to another-some of high them. They are hospitable and have life; men and women who have made all the independence of the mountaintheir mark in the world, raised up large families of boys and girls, of flood of immigration set to our shores. good, respectable citizens. Oh, how In the throngs about the courthouse fast our thoughts will go over the past noticed several recently elected counscenes of life! No, it's not the abun- ty officials filling their bonds, which dance of the things of this life that doing. I thought this remarkable, in I was justice of the peace, and the makes the men or women, or that view of the experience of that county only justice for miles around. So, of brings happiness to us. Happiness with defaulting officials, but at the last

were good fellows. Reynolds county furnishes a good field for the investor of good judgment, of my first horse. As we were just over the world-"a good home is to which has been and is now being utilmaking the dirt fly, I saw a man com- be proferred to great riches; a good ized. It has vast forests of oak and the Democratic congressmen have not ing by leisurely towards the field. As name is the best passport." After all, ore, and the Dobbins lead mine on pine. It has vast quantities of iron he seemed in no hurry, we kept on what good does immense riches do to a Tom Sauk presents as fine a prospect ploughing. I thought if he had any man or the world, if it is kept hidden of disseminated ore as shown at Bonne business with me he could make it away? We can't always stay here to Terre when first capital sought it out. There are, also, large hodies of fine Its bills may be vetoed, but the people farming land in the county. The hard and seat himself on a log at some dis- any of it over the dark waters-not times has caused many of its farmers tance from us, and there he sat and took one cent of it. So, why not use it for to rely more upon themselves and less upon the outside world. They, in many instances, raise and manufacture with thumb in its month awaiting oralmost everything they eat and wear. other parts of our country, we would pication the repudiation of the party's . If their example was to be followed in be more prosperous.

were not plentiful, one of the Attornolds County, is an old-fashioned fron- neys went coon-hunting with the boys, profession. pearing forests of the Ozarks. Court ever saw. It weighed twenty-four is held there in May and November pounds, so the Attorney said. The southern part of this jucicial district did him dirt; they doubled-teamed on

At the conclusion of court our fine weather disappeared, and we came the is rather a pokerish business when ex-Judge endeavored to sing a little, the waters are up. The writer of but it was like the chirp of the belated which we think has been very much be pleasant enough, but it is dismal and dreary when one has to make it We reached Sabula without incident in the rain, and it always rains at some

## Murderous Turks.

Meagre facts are at last being ob-The Moslem government has done everything in its power to prevent the horrible truth from being known, because the Armenians are christians and naturally the civilized world will not permit such a wholesale slaughter the brutality of the Turks would shame

England, Germany, and even Russia existing between the Enropean coun-

about the Turks. They are robbers they feel safe in doing so. sumed Rivalry and jealousy between Eu

ropean countries is alone responsible say about twenty years old. The girl a century ago. Deer and turkey are land, Russia, Germany, or France, was barefooted and her sleeves rolled still to be found in their thickets, but could demolish the Turkish govern-

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We presume no sensible man fails to see that the stampede of the Democratic party in the recent elections was due to the failure of congress to redeem the platform pledges. Else why should Democrats rejoice, as they did in the south and in all parts of the country. sure that no sensible person believes that the democrats will be restored to election men were selected on account power in 1896 unless the Democratic of fitness, and not merely because they congress, in the few weeks of life that are left to it, takes the bit in its teeth and enacts such legislatton as will convince the voters of the country that embraced the financial views of John Sherman.

The only salvation of the party is for congress to take the responsibility. will see that the party itself is true to pledges, and they will be willing to endorse it again. But if congress sits ders, or undertakes to shoulder by imprinciples, it will be many a long year While there, as means of amusement before the people of the country will renew their confidence in the party's

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